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Jailed brothers ordered to pay back criminal assets

TWO brothers who ran an organised crime gang across Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire have been ordered to pay back £221,000 of their ill-gotten gains.

Jason Dean, 46, from Ash Grove in Headington and Nicholas Dean, 48, from Roman Way in Bicester, were sentenced to four and a half and eight and a half years in prison respectively back in March 2012.

Following their conviction, Thames Valley Police's Economic Crime Unit began investigating the Deans' financial background.

And last week at Reading Crown Court, it was determined that the pair had benefited from their criminality to the sum of £400,000 between them, equating to £200,000 each.

Jason was required to pay a confiscation order for the full amount of his share within 28 days, or he will serve a default of two and a half years and still be required to pay the money.

Nicholas was ordered to pay £21,000 from available assets within six months, although Thames Valley Police has the right to apply to the court and force him to sell any future assets until the figure is fully paid.

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Det Supt David Poole said: "The Dean brothers ran an organised criminal empire supplying drugs and laundering money, and thought they were untouchable by law enforcement.

"As well as depriving them of their freedom, we wanted to ensure they were not rewarded by the proceeds of criminality.

"These confiscation orders for £221,000 means they will have to repay a considerable amount of money or face further prison terms and still have to repay it.

"Criminals need to be aware that we will continue to bring asset recovery proceedings against them to strip them of their ill-gotten gains, no matter how long it takes or how well they try to hide their tracks."

• *Left, Nicholas Dean. Right, Jason Dean (Pictures courtesy of Thames Valley Police)*

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Carterton pitch is ready for kick-off

THE gates on Carterton's all-weather artificial pitch are set to be thrown open this week after the completion of major refurbishments.

Located on Carterton Community College's campus, the pitch was closed during the summer for work to be carried out to replace the 15-year-old worn out surface.

Now sporting a new 40mm 3G surface, which looks and feels like grass as well as being suitable throughout the year in any weather conditions, the facility is now suitable again for sports including football, hockey and tag rugby.

The facility will continue to be used jointly by the school and local community, including Carterton Football Club.

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West Oxfordshire District Council has invested over £167,000 in modernising the pitch and Cllr Richard Langridge, cabinet member for Communities with responsibility for leisure, is pleased to see the facility ready for use.

He said: "One of our priorities is to support residents to be active and stay healthy, and investing in sports facilities is a vital part of this.

"This is the first-ever 40mm 3G turf pitch for community use in our district and we are delighted that it will support a wide range of sports people."

Iain Bilton, deputy head of Carterton Community College, added: "We are looking forward to using it, it's going to be fabulous, a truly outstanding surface for an outstanding community."

The re-opening of Carterton's pitch comes just a few days after the opening of a new, floodlit multi-use pitch built in the grounds of Bartholomew School in Eynsham.

• *(From left to right) Deputy Head Iain Bilton, Year 8 pupils, PE teacher Amy Pinfold (centre) and Cllr Richard Langridge at the new artificial pitch*

As in Carterton, Eynsham's pitch is open to the community and local teams as well as being available for use by the school during weekdays.

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Two treated for smoke inhalation

OXFORDSHIRE Fire and Rescue Service were called out to two separate incidents in the city on Monday, with one in Jack Straw's Lane and the other in Green Road.

The first incident, on Green Road, took place at 9.43am where firefighters were confronted with a kitchen fire and a large amount of smoke coming from a ground-floor flat.

It was as a result of a plastic high chair being left on an electric hob that had been accidentally turned on.

Firefighter Dan Smith said: "On arrival we were glad to see that everyone who lived at the property had evacuated but worryingly there were no smoke alarms."

The second fire on Jack Straw's Lane at 5.09pm started when cooking was left unattended on a hob.

Two adults were treated for slight smoke inhalation by paramedics at the scene. Fire crews will be returning to both areas to offer further safety advice to neighbours.

Rugby legend shows students how it's done

ONE of England's world cup winning rugby players passed on some of his experience to schoolchildren in Oxford last week.

Mike Catt, who was victorious back in 2003 and is now England's attacking skills coach, visited Matthew Arnold School to coach 30 students.

Boys and girls from years 8-12 were put through their paces for more than an hour before they got to ask Mike about his career.

Headteacher Katherine Ryan said: "Being able to bring a sportsman of Mike's stature to the school to pass on his experience to our students is fantastic.

"He enjoyed an illustrious career on the pitch for almost 20 years, showing how far dedication can take you in life and is a great role model for young people."

The former England man also took part in a Q&A with businessmen at Clydesdle Bank's Business and Private Banking Centre in Oxford.

Mark Laughlan, head of Clydesdale Bank's Business and Private Banking Centre in Oxford, said: "Mike Catt is one of England's most successful sportsmen of his generation and it has been great to see the enthusiasm for his visit within the local community."

Woman found guilty of fraudulent claims

A 45 year-old woman has been given a community order after fraudulently claiming over £23,000.

Sharon Marie Bishop, of Cherry Close, Blackbird Leys, pleaded guilty to obtaining Housing Benefit, Council Tax Benefit and Income Support between July 2010 and October 2012.

Bishop was charged with failing to declare a change of circumstance to Oxford City Council that would affect her entitlement to Housing Benefit and Council Tax Benefit between August 2010 and October 2012.

She was also charged with failing to declare a change of circumstance to the Department for Work & Pensions that she knew would affect her entitlement to Income Support between July 2010 and October 2012.

All the offences concerned the failure to declare that her partner had moved in with her and she fraudulently claimed, in total, £23,037.39.

At Oxford Magistrates Court on September 24, Bishop was sentenced to carry out 180 hours of community work during the next 12 months and was ordered to pay £85 costs.

She will have to pay back the overpaid benefit to both Oxford City Council and the Department for Work and Pensions.

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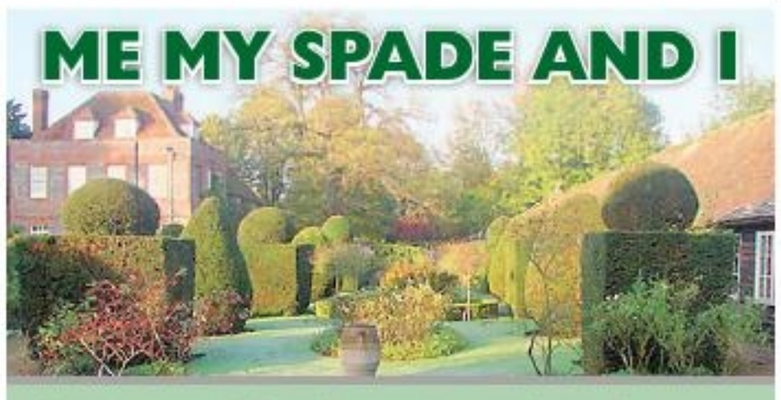

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'Excellent opportunity for community groups'

By James Booker
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AREAS of the Vale of White Horse affected by new housing plans are set to receive bonus grants towards funding communities.

The Vale of White Horse District Council (VoWHDC) has set aside £100,000 for projects that will "make a difference".

The funds are taken from money given to the Vale as part of the government's New Homes Bonus scheme.

Under this, the council gets money for each Band D equivalent house built in the district.

Matthew Barber, leader of VoWHDC, confirmed there was no cap on the amount people can ask for, but added it was "usually" around £5,000.

The money has been split into four pots for each area of the district – north west, north east, south west and south east.

And Cllr Barber said the south east area of the district, which includes Wantage and Grove, would get the largest proportion of the money due to the amount of new housing there.

Cllr Barber, said: "This really is an excellent opportunity for community groups in the Vale to assess where their neighbourhoods need extra support.

"The council is under an obligation to allocate extra housing in the district, and we are absolutely committed to providing support and assistance to those communities impacted by these developments.

"Those who think they would have a use for such funding are encouraged to come forward to avoid missing out.

"There are communities who are putting up with an awful lot, by way of extra housing.

"It's important that some of the money gets to the communities and the community groups who really can make a difference on the ground.

Calculations on funds available are based on work that has been carried out from 2010, with ongoing housing developments counting towards funds in years to come. The money will be given to town and parish councils in each area, with no prior restrictions as to how they decide it should be spent.

A workshop about the criteria for applying for this grant, and other ongoing grants projects, is being staged at the Vale's Abbey House headquarters in Abingdon on October 22.

Applications for the grants opened on Monday, and last until November 30.

Priority areas targeted are Wantage, Abingdon, Cumnor, Sutton Courtenay, Faringdon and Letcombe Regis. However, the council stressed this should not in any way deter other areas of the Vale from applying.

Green team trash blitz

A GREEN team blitz managed to clear 16 tonnes of rubbish from the streets of Kidlington – more than the weight of Big Ben's bell.

Between September 23 and 27, ten members of Cherwell District Council's environmental services team spent more than a combined 140 hours tidying up the village.

The team swept more than 160 streets to remove 11.4 tonnes of rubbish using the street sweeper, while another 4.7 tonnes was cleared by hand.

Cllr Nigel Morris, Cherwell's lead member for clean and green, said: "Our environmental services team do a great job of keeping the district clean and tidy all year round.

"But this blitz gave them the opportunity to go above and beyond their normal duties to really get Kidlington sparkling.

"It is great that so much rubbish has been removed from the area but disappointing it was there to begin with.

"Hopefully by clearing all of this waste, the sight of such spotless streets will deter anyone from spoiling it in the future."

The team also took time to speak to 150 residents about waste and recycling issues at a special compost giveaway in Kidlington High Street.

Olympic hero Andy swaps the water for the skies

• *Andy Triggs Hodge has become an ambassador for the Thames Valley and Chiltern Air Ambulance*

DOUBLE Olympic gold medallist rower Andy Triggs Hodge has become an ambassador for the Thames Valley and Chiltern Air Ambulance Trust, it has been revealed.

A former member of Oxford University Boat Club, Andy will help to raise awareness and funds for the region's air ambulance service.

The charity have also announced they are funding a doctor-led crew with specialised expertise that will help with enhancing the levels of medical care provided.

Andy said: "There are many charities doing good across the country, however few have such an immediate effect on someone's life as the Air Ambulance.

The team of paramedics and doctors make a very tangible difference between life and death across the region.

"It's an honour to be invited to support the team, and I look forward to raising awareness and more importantly money to keep them flying the missions."

The air ambulance began flying in 1999, and has been a part of over 14,500 missions across Oxfordshire, Berkshire and Buckinghamshire.

They have also been able to increase the number of flying hours over the last year, and are hoping to take the service into flying emergency missions at night in the next couple of years.

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Charity offers helping hand to Judith's appeal

AN appeal to raise money to help a disabled Oxford girl get the vital equipment she needs to keep active has been launched.

Ten-year-old Judith Stickings, from Headington, suffered severe birth asphyxia which led to cerebral palsy and visual impairment.

She is now awaiting delivery of a therapy tricycle that will enable her to move with greater freedom and exercise as she develops, and her family are working with charity Caudwell Children to raise the money.

"Judith's condition is as a result of her basically dying at birth and being resuscitated," said mother Gillian.

"She had massive oxygen deprivation that damaged her brain, and was in a special care baby unit for the first two weeks of her life."

Over the last year, Judith has taken part in bike accessibility days, which helps disabled children try out different types of bicycles and trikes that suit their needs.

By Adam Flinn
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Gillian said: "She'd gotten very interested in PC Plum from Balamory, and then suddenly this spring she said 'I want a bicycle so I can be like PC Plum!'

"The sort of bike she would need was way out of our price range, but we applied to Caudwell and they gave us a grant."

"It will help her development. Apart from the exercise and physiotherapy aspects, she can re-enact in her brain that she's being a policeman and all this sort of thing. It should have huge benefits.

"Judith's one of those people that if she was in a wheelchair and wanted to climb Everest, she's got that stubborn personality that would get her there.

"Once she's decided she really wants to do something, if you try and make it happen, you'll really get the best results.

"The thing worrying for me is how many hours everyday I'm going to be expected to have to go out with her, as I'm not going to get anything else done!"

Caudwell Children have a set a target just short of £2,000 they would like to raise to help fund the tricycle, having raised half of that so far.

Trudi Beswick, CEO of Caudwell Children, said: "Specialist therapy tricycles are a vital piece of equipment for children as they enable a greater level of freedom and independence.

"However we are desperate for more funding to continue to provide practical and emotional support to children like Judith who need equipment like this to help live with their conditions.

"Tricycles are invaluable to help bring families with disabled children closer together and we are appealing for the community to get involved and help us change lives in their local community."

To donate to the appeal, log on to www.justgiving.com/Judith-trike or text JDTH55£ followed by the amount to 70070.

• *Judith, pictured with her grandmother Gracie, needs a specialist tricycle to aid her development*

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PM announces £400m cancer drugs boost

PRIME Minister and Witney MP David Cameron met with families and staff at Oxford Children's Hospital on Saturday, as part of a visit to announce a further £400m for cancer drugs in England.

He was joined by his wife Samantha, and were introduced to staff and families on Kamran's Ward as well as meeting with former patients and representatives from cancer charities.

Mr Cameron revealed a £400m extension to the Cancer Drugs Fund while on the visit, which more than 34,000 patients have benefited from since it was created in 2010.

He said: "When I became Prime Minister three years ago, many patients with rare cancers were being denied life-saving treatments,

"That is why we created the Cancer Drugs Fund, and it is why we are extending it."

The fund gives patients fast access to cancer drugs that are not routinely available on the NHS, but what their doctors believe is right for them.

It was introduced after concerns were raised that too many newer cancer drugs were being denied to NHS patients.

But Saturday's announcement now means the fund is confirmed for an extra two years until March 2016.

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New deal for well known city market

OXFORD held a special "open day" celebration yesterday to mark the renaissance of Wednesday's Charter Market.

Lord Mayor Cllr Dee Sinclair launched the market by cutting the ribbon at Gloucester Green at 11am.

Oxford City Council has granted a five-year license for the market to Geraud UK and LSD Promotions, who will be responsible for the day-to-day management of all the markets held in Gloucester Green.

Cllr Sinclair said: "The Gloucester Green markets always have something different and unusual for people to buy and they are an essential part of Oxford's diverse retail offer.

"The open day showcased what the market can offer with the new operators and how they can attract more customers."

Gloucester Green's existing markets will continue with a fresh look, additional promotion and investment to stalls, along with an upgraded management system.

Geraud and LSD will work with the council and stakeholders to improve the markets by increasing stallholders.

Cops on high alert in rural crime operation

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POLICE in West Oxfordshire and Cherwell carried out three night patrols last week, in an effort to reduce incidents of rural crime.

Patrols took place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night from 9pm to 5am, as more than 20 officers scoured the countryside and investigated any suspicious activity.

Farmers, landowners and gamekeepers were invited to attend the patrols, specifically the areas around their lands to help deter would-be offenders.

"I'm really excited about this operation," said Supt Colin Paine, area commander for West Oxfordshire and Cherwell, who also went out on one of the patrols on Thursday evening.

"I think it provides a real opportunity for us to make our rural communities much safer, and it should also send a message of fear to the hearts of criminals who would want to operate in this area.

"The evidence is rural crime is going down year on year but we must not be complacent. One crime is one too many.

"I think it's right we should take the initiative and take this opportunity to work with gamekeepers, landowners and farmers in order to tackle these offenders."

During the patrols, officers visited numerous business premises to ensure the area was secure, as part of the first operation of its kind in West Oxfordshire and Cherwell.

They also visited rural sites and checked details of any parked cars and vans they deemed to be suspicious.

In total, five people were arrested as a result of the patrols, all of which occurring around 2.30am on Thursday morning for possession of drugs in Finstock, north of Witney.

A 22-year-old man from Faringdon, a 21-year-old man from Charlbury, a 22-year-old man from Witney and a 19-year-old woman were charged and bailed until November 25.

A 20-year-old man arrested at the scene was later released without charge.

It is hoped that the patrols will run again in the future on a regular basis around the West Oxfordshire area.

Schools to take part in road safety event

• Charlotte (10) warns Emily (7) of distraction dangers

OXFORD schools are being invited to design banners promoting road safety, with messages focusing on avoiding distractions such as using a phone or eating behind the wheel.

The competition is linked to Road Safety Week, which is running from November 18 to 24, and will see the winner's banner printed for display outside their school.

It is being run by school uniform specialist Recognition Express and national road safety charity Brake, who will provide a safety pack to every participating school.

Joe Burns, corporate fundraiser at Brake, said: "Road Safety Week is a community event, so we are always thrilled when local businesses take part.

"It's a great way to get children thinking about how to keep themselves safe near roads. We encourage schools to take part and use the opportunity to plan lessons and activities surrounding Road Safety Week."

Recognition Express Oxfordshire owner Andy Olejnik said: "We receive more interest in our road safety banners competition every year, and the quality of entries is always very high.

"I am sure pupils at local schools will have a lot of fun."

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Itsu hoping to succeed in Oxford

• *Founder Julian Metcalfe (left) and general manager Ben Ambridge outside the new store in Oxford (Picture by Professional Images)*

ASIAN restaurant and takeaway Itsu opened its first branch outside of London on Friday, taking over the site in Cornmarket, Oxford, formerly occupied by The Works.

The new store has created 18 jobs, as part of the brand founded by Julian Metcalfe, the man behind Pret a Manger.

Two exclusive VIP days for Oxford students took place last Wednesday and Thursday, which saw lengthy queues stretching down Cornmarket.

Cliona Keane, one of the first customers, said: "Whenever I visit London I eat at itsu, so I'm really pleased to see a store open in Oxford.

"It's good to have somewhere to go for lunch that serves healthy and delicious food."

The store serves fresh food including noodles, chicken teriyaki, salads, sushi and frozen yoghurt, available to eat in or takeaway.

Itsu is hoping to become a firm favourite with students, and is offering a 15 per cent discount on weekday afternoons to everyone with a valid student card.

It is open from 10am to 10pm Monday to Saturday, and 11am to 9pm on Sundays. For more information about Itsu, go to www.itsu.com.

Row continues as students move in

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POST-GRADUATE students have started to move into Oxford University's controversial Castle Mill flats, angering local countryside and rural community campaigners.

The Castle Mill development, on the edge of Port Meadow, has been approved by Oxford City Council but final planning conditions regarding issues such as contamination have yet to be resolved.

Helen Marshall, director of the Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE) in Oxfordshire, is "appalled" at the news, calling it "premature and inappropriate".

"The planning permission granted to the University expressly says that the buildings should not be occupied until a number of important planning conditions are met," Ms Marshall said.

"Only a couple of weeks ago, Oxford City Council deferred a decision about this because of the need to evaluate the environmental impact of aspects of the development.

"If Oxford University were at all serious about seeking to resolve the disastrous impact of these buildings, it would have deferred student occupation."

Ms Marshall is now calling for the City Council to use enforcement powers against the university.

A spokesperson for Oxford City Council said: "The Council has written to the University advising that the occupation of the accommodation is at the University's risk, as the City Council, as the local planning authority, has not discharged the outstanding planning conditions.

"The City Council is advised that it should not give consideration to enforcement action until it has received the University's voluntary Environmental Impact Assessment.

"The University intends submitting its voluntary Environmental Impact Assessment in December."

A spokesperson for Oxford University said: "We have addressed all contamination issues on the site in their entirety and carried out all necessary remedial work, to the satisfaction of the city and environmental authorities."

MP's Corner

Ed Vaizey
MP for Wantage and Didcot

Holding the police to account

When the Government introduced Police and Crime Commissioners, one clear aim was to increase public accountability. While we have a low crime rate in the Wantage and Didcot Constituency compared with many other parts of the UK, I know that local residents do have concerns about many police and crime issues, so the opportunity to make sure that those in charge of the police know what you think is very important indeed. Many people felt this was lacking in the old Police Authorities.

I am very pleased, therefore, to be able to publicise an event on 14th October. The Police and Crime Commissioner for Thames Valley, Anthony Stansfield, will be holding a public meeting in Didcot. This is an open public meeting, which anyone can attend.

The event will be an opportunity for the Police and Crime Commissioner, along with the local police commander, Supt Andy Boyd, to meet residents and deliver presentations about the role of the PCC and local policing both in my constituency and elsewhere. A representative from the Community Safety Partnership will also be in attendance to tell everyone more about the work they carry out in the area. Residents will be able to ask questions and feed back any concerns they may have about policing and crime.

The meeting will take place at 7pm on Monday 14 October at Didcot Civic Hall. Please do go along if you can both to hear about what is happening with policing locally and to put your own views to Anthony Stansfield and his colleagues. That is local accountability in action.

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The festival also included children's workshops, hands-on food making stalls, a variety of exhibitor food stalls, live music and entertainment and competitions.

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Flood prevention work completed

By Adam Flinn
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WORK to reduce the risk of flooding at a West Oxfordshire car park has been carried out, as part of on-going prevention measures in the district.

The Guildenford Car Park in Burford is the town's main public car park, but has been affected by flooding from a nearby tributary of the River Windrush three times in the last 12 months.

Heavy downpours at the end of last year meant it had to stay closed for three weeks after the site was flooded so badly.

But work undertaken by West Oxfordshire District Council, which owns the car park, means two spillways from the river have been opened up.

Silt has also been cleared from the riverbed, which it hopes will reduce water levels and improve the flow of water.

Cllr David Harvey, cabinet member for environment, said: "The issue of flooding remains a priority for our council and the measures at Burford are the latest in a succession of alleviation work carried out in West Oxfordshire.

"The car park was badly affected by flooding last winter and this had a significant impact on the town.

"We want to avoid a repeat of this and are very hopeful that this work will prevent serious flooding so that the car park can continue running smoothly, which is vital for the town's businesses and tourism industry."

Chair of Burford Chamber of Trade, Jennifer Smith, added: "Last year's floods had an impact on local trade during the Christmas season and we hope that improvements will reduce flood problems in the future."

During periods of heavy rainfall, the spillways redirect excess water back into the river, which will be monitored to ensure there are no detrimental environmental or commercial impacts.

The council has also re-levelled the car park with 45 tonnes of gravel, as well as resurfacing some areas to get rid of potholes caused by flooding. It is part of £1m secured by the council for a continuing programme of flood prevention work.

Have you seen these people in South Oxfordshire?

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Bake Off stars help to raise money for cancer services

• *(Left to right) Joe Bates, Toby Waterworth and Christine Wallace judge the cakes at the Macmillan coffee morning at Smeg UK Ltd*

GREAT British Bake Off stars Christine Wallace and Toby Waterworth swapped their rolling pins for pens last Friday as they were the judges at a special Macmillan coffee morning at Milton Park, near Didcot.

Held at Smeg UK Ltd, supporters of Macmillan Cancer Support, Christine and Toby judged a range of cakes made by the employees before having their own creations auctioned off for charity.

"Everybody had worked so hard and gone through a lot of trouble," Christine said.

"This was the first time that I had judged but we tried to make it far and we marked on presentation and taste."

Helen Rowse was the winner after impressing Christine and Toby with her sponge cake based on a tub of neapolitan ice cream.

Tony Phoenix-Morrison, better known as Tony the Fridge, was also invited along.

The 49-year-old from South Tyneside ran from John O'Groats to Land's End to raise money and awareness of the Sir Bobby Robson Foundation.

Tony carried the fridge for 41 days, covering 1,009 miles, and has been nominated for a pride of Britain award. Tony chose to carry a fridge on his back as a metaphorical symbol of cancer being a weight on people's shoulders and he said: "Most people do not make cancer and most people probably would not have made my journey.

"I knew when I set off where I was going to and I always going to make it. I would have crawled. There was no way I would have not got there."

About 1,500 events were held throughout the county last Friday as part of the World's Biggest Coffee Morning in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support.

The charity was hoping to raise £160,000 in Oxfordshire alone and Joe Bates, a representative from Macmillan, who attended Smeg UK's event, said: "It was a great event, and once again they got behind us whole-heartedly, helping us raise thousands of pounds to fund our services."

The money raised will be used to fund Macmillan's cancer services including specialist nurses and a nurse-run support line.

By **Jack Johnson**
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MP's Corner

John Howell
MP for Henley

Village tour was worth doing

THESE last few weeks I have been conducting my village tour within the constituency. The Henley constituency consists of only two towns - Thame and Henley. They account for 20% of the population. The remainder live in small and medium sized villages. Every year I visit some of these to attend schools, fetes or the like. But that always leaves a good few unvisited. Hence the village tour.

This year I decided to visit 30 villages in 8 days. At some of them we had fixed points such as meetings in village halls or with specific interest groups. At others we just turned up and knocked on doors to gauge the issues of concern. The results were fascinating. Given an open goal to shoot at, the majority expressed themselves happy with the direction of travel the Government was taking us in. In particular, there was a lot of support for the economic recovery, the signs for which have been with us all summer. Many of the issues on people's minds were genuinely local. These included the state of the roads and planning. What this showed was how local local politics really are and how this sort of exercise should be carried out by councillors as indeed I used to do.

There was no better time to undertake this sort of activity.

It coincided with the Liberal Democrat, UKIP and the Labour Party conferences. But there appeared to be no feeling on the doorstep that any of them were gaining strength from this association.

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Council on the ball as fraudster is caught out

A BANBURY man who fraudulently claimed housing benefit has been caught out after handing in a claim on the same day he gave notice of his intention to marry his 'landlady'.

Martyn Broughton, 57, of Springfield Avenue, appeared at Banbury Magistrates' Court on September 17, and was sentenced to 50 hours community service.

The 57-year-old will also have to pay back £2,931.39 he fraudulently claimed, as well as £250 in court costs and a £60 victim surcharge.

Broughton had been claiming housing benefit he was not entitled to after deliberately failing to tell authorities his landlady was now his partner.

Investigators had established Mr Broughton had handed in a false claim form for benefits at Bodicote House.

But he did so on the same day he gave notice of his intention to marry his landlady at the registry office at Bodicote.

Broughton said he paid rent to his fiancée up to the date they married in October 2012.

However, he pleaded guilty to the charge of fraud after taking legal advice.

By **Adam Flinn**
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Councillor Ken Atack, Cherwell District Council's lead member for finance, said: "Fraudsters can rest assured that the council is on the ball when it comes to detecting and prosecuting false claims.

"We will always encourage those with genuine reasons to come forward and claim what they are entitled to.

"But we will take action to prosecute offenders and recover the money.

"Mr Broughton now has a criminal record and may find his future life chances affected because of this."

Magistrates noted the probation service's comments that he was suitable for unpaid work, but might want to impose a conditional discharge.

But the magistrates considered the matter too serious and imposed the community service order at the trial last month.

Anyone who is aware of someone cheating the benefit system is encouraged to call Cherwell's fraud hotline on 0800 716152.

All calls are confidential.

Copper raises over £2k in Berlin Marathon

AN OXFORDSHIRE police sergeant has raised over £2,300 for The Brain Tumour Charity after he completed the Berlin Marathon on Sunday.

Colin Travi, from Woodstock, was inspired to run the marathon by Jenny Ledger, the wife of a colleague who is terminally ill with a brain tumour.

He completed the course in four hours and 19 minutes, in what was his first attempt at the marathon distance.

"I was so proud to have run for this charity as it was something I could do in a positive way to promote this awful condition and raise money to assist much needed research," said Colin.

"The atmosphere was electric with plenty of bands, crowd support and general banter with other competitors from all over the world.

"I want to thank all those people who gave generously and I hope it has done some good for my humanity."

Colin's next challenge is the Great South Run in Portsmouth on October 27.

Man found guilty of sex offences

A MAN from Grove has been found guilty of a number of sexual offences against a child, including rape.

Bradley Antill, 46, of Fulmar Place, Grove, Wantage was found guilty by a jury of three counts of indecent assault, eight counts of gross indecency, one count of rape and two counts of sexual assault on a child under 13-years-old.

Oxford Crown Court heard that Antill assaulted the girl, who was aged between six and nine at the time, between May 1, 2002, and April 30, 2004 in Wantage and Didcot.

Investigating officer, DC Maria Morrisey of the Child Abuse Investigation Unit, said: "Antill is a dangerous predatory offender who preyed on his vulnerable victim.

"Antill denied the allegations, forcing his victim to relive the appalling and frightening experiences all over again.

"I would like to take this opportunity to praise the bravery of the victim for giving her evidence and allowing justice to prevail."

The 46-year-old is scheduled to be sentenced on October 24 at Oxford Crown Court.

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Celebrations for Old People's Day

ELDER residents from across the city celebrated UK Older People's Day in style earlier this week.

About 400 people came through the doors at the Town Hall as the City Council and the Oxford 50+ Network joined forces to put on a Big Skills Share.

UK Older People's Day is a celebration of the contribution the elder generation make to society and with a broad range of stalls on show there was much to do at what was termed as the one stop shop.

The Singing for Fun choir from the Clockhouse Community Centre in Greater Leys, Museum of Oxford, Oxford U3A (University of the Third Age) RSPB (Royal Society for the Protection of Birds) and Age UK were just some of the clubs, groups and charities at the event.

Vicki Galvin, GO Active Coordinator at Oxford City Council said: "We wanted to celebrate UK Older People's Day and we have marked it in the past but we wanted to up the anti and we loved the idea of the Big Skills Share.

"We wanted to make it a one stop shop for over 50's to highlight what a great part of the community they are.

"We are keen to get more physical activities for over 50's so it is an opportunity for us to find out what they can do because the older you get the more important it is to stay physically active.

"It is really important that we keep this generation healthy because they are really important to our community.

"It is the first time we have done it in the city and we are just testing the water this year. There seems to be a need for it and we will look to do it on a more local level."

The event was free to attend and there was an opportunity for people to try planting with the Botanical Gardens and jewellery making with Age UK while for those who wanted be active, there was dancing, seated exercise and table tennis.

By Jack Johnson
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• (From left to right) Margaret Simpson from the Oxford 50+ Network, Vicki Galvin and Luke Nipen from Oxford City Council

• Albert Whitfield Sirrell and Dorothy Gardner enjoy a game of table tennis

How has the Singing for Fun choir helped the people of Blackbird Leys?

• Dorothy Gardner, aged 81
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• Albert Whitfield Sirrell (known as David), aged 78
"This helps me to keep active.
"I have sung opera and I used to sing for the Rhos Male Voice Choir in Wrexham.
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Election

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No monkeying around

Cooper Black

COOPER Black, the West Oxfordshire group who describe their music as a mix of eclectic folkblues-countrypop, perform at the Chipping Norton Theatre on Saturday.

The popular group return to Chipping Norton alongside TP and Woodman, in a show to raise money for the theatre.

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Fossil Collective

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CORNISH electric-folk singers 3 Daft Monkeys come to Oxford on Wednesday, as part of a major UK tour to promote the release of their forthcoming sixth studio album.

'Of Stones and Bones' is set for release on October 21, and crowds to their Oxford show at The Bullingdon Arms in Cowley will hear songs from the new album before anyone else.

The group is made up of Tim Ashton, Athene Roberts and Lukas Drinkwater, and they will be playing at venues across the country throughout October and November.

Tim said: "We're going to do a show incorporating all of our new tunes from the new album coming out, as well as quite a lot of the oldies and favourites.

"With the new album, we've got a full drum kit, we've got a four-piece band with a brass section, so it's a lot bigger than the old albums, but it's also more story-based.

"It's all based around Cornish tales. Some of them are made up, but most of them are stories

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of people who have been hanged and then come back to life.

"All sorts of fables and stuff from around Cornwall that we've gathered up over the last year or so, basically."

This won't be the first time that Tim and 3 Daft Monkeys have performed in the city, and it follows on from previous gigs at the Bully and the Oxford Folk Festival.

Tim added: "We've performed quite a few times in Oxford, and we usually do a really nice show.

"We've had a good response and good turnout most times we play, so we're looking forward to it.

"It's a good audience in Oxford. We like them and they know how to dance and have a good time."

The show starts at 7.30pm. For more information about the band and the new album, go to www.3daftmonkeys.co.uk.

• *3 Daft Monkeys come to Oxford on Wednesday to kick off their autumn UK tour*

Tom Stade

CANADIAN stand-up comedian Tom Stade returns with his new show to Didcot Cornerstone tomorrow evening, as part of his new tour Tom Stade Totally Rocks!

His non-plussed attitude to what life throws at him has won him fans across the country, as well as television appearances on Mock the Week, Live at the Apollo and Dave's One Night Stand among others.

Tickets cost £14.50 for an 8pm start, and can be bought at www.cornerstone-arts.org or by calling 01235 515144.

It's Nobulus

AUSTRIAN dance theatre company Nobulus bring their mix of dancing and acrobatics to the Oxford Playhouse on Tuesday and Wednesday, for their show Out of the Shadow.

The 10-man crew create otherworldly scenes to an epic soundtrack, morphing their bodies into structures, creatures and machines along the way.

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The Mousetrap is back

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AGATHA Christie's classic novel The Mousetrap, which has also become the world's longest running stage production, comes to the Oxford New Theatre on Tuesday.

The production had never previously left the West End, but to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the first performance it is travelling around the country.

It first opened at The Ambassadors Theatre in 1952, and the slightly belated celebration is made up of 60 productions taking place worldwide.

Karl Howman, who has previously appeared in the BBC sitcom Brush Strokes, plays Mr Paravavincini, a foreign visitor at a guest house in the show.

He said: "I'm playing a foreigner who turns up out of the blue because his car's broken down in the snow, but is anybody what they seem?

"That's really what the Christie genre is about. They're at this guesthouse, and then the murder happens and of course he's one of the suspects.

"The play had never left the West End and we've never toured before, so I've agreed to do it because it's the special 60th diamond jubilee celebration."

Karl stars alongside Joanna Croll, Ellie Jacob, Anne Kavanagh, Henry Luxemburg, Roger Ringrose, Ryan Saunders and Jonathan Woolf for the Oxford show, somewhere Karl has never performed before.

He added: "I've got to say I'm loving it, it's extraordinary. I've been acting for 45 years, and I've always done plays.

"I don't think I've played Oxford before. I might be wrong because when you're younger, you do big tours and don't always remember.

"What I'm finding more nowadays with this tour is I enjoy getting out more at the places I'm going to, and taking it all in.

"I think now I'm more interested in the sights, maybe attending the church or going into the university, which when I was in my twenties I wasn't bothered so much, to my own detriment if I'm honest."

There are seven performances in total at the New Theatre, starting from Tuesday until the following Saturday.

Tickets start from £11.90, and for more details go to www.newtheatreoxford.org.uk or call 0844 871 3020.

• *Karl Howman plays Mr Paravavincini in The Mousetrap, coming to Oxford from Tuesday*

Art and science

A talk by Dr Hugh Mortimer from RAL Space and Alice Sharp, curator of Invisible Dust, discuss art and science projects at the Didcot Cornerstone on Wednesday.

It starts at 7pm, and is presented as part of World Space Week as a free-to-attend event. To book, call 01235 515144.

Moon Project

MOON Project, a play about looking back towards the Earth from the moon, is being staged at the Burton Taylor Studio on Monday.

It follows two people who are faced with impossible futures, with Shahab stuck on the moon yearning for home while Leila wants transcendence but cannot escape.

It starts at 7.30pm, and tickets cost £10. To book, call 01865 305305 or visit www.oxfordplayhouse.com.

The Quireboys

ENGLISH hard rock band The Quireboys perform at Oxford's O2 Academy on Monday, following the release of their latest album Beautiful Curse earlier this year.

The group have been performing for almost 30 years and are hoping to replicate the success of their debut album A Bit of What You Fancy, which reached number two in the UK charts in 1990.

Tickets cost £16.87 for a 7pm start. Booking details can be found at www.o2academyoxford.co.uk or by calling 0844 477 2000.

Revolution

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Bard in bite-size form

The Duchess

A woman pays the price for disregarding her social status in the theatre production Duchess of Malfi, being performed in two Oxfordshire venues in the next five days.

Performed by the Eyestrings Theatre Company, the world of the Duchess and her brother is unravelled using seven actors, six chairs and a gramaphone.

It is staged at Oxford's Old Fire Station tomorrow, and again at Banbury's Mill Arts Centre on Tuesday.

Tuning in

A hilarious new show about Mikey, who has begun working at a radio factory, is being staged at the Burton Taylor Studio on Saturday.

STATIk is inspired by the wisdom of children, energetic clowning and a vibrant soundtrack. Shows start at 11am and 2pm.

ALL 37 of William Shakespeare's plays are to be performed in one evening, as part of the Reduced Shakespeare Company's (RSC) two shows coming to Oxfordshire.

Segments of every one of Shakespeare's plays and sonnets are acted out in just 97 minutes, in this irreverent, fast-paced journey through the Bard's works.

American actor Simon Cole is one of the three performers starring in the show, and plays a character who thinks he knows a lot about Shakespeare.

Simon said: "We will perform the works of William Shakespeare in one evening, now of course in full we can't do that, so we do have to cheat a bit.

"We decided that the comedies aren't actually as funny as the tragedies, so we knock out all the comedies straight away, which we entitle the Comedy of Two Well Measured Gentlemen Lost In the Merry Wives of Venice on a Midsummer's Twelfth Night in Winter.

"Whilst we refer to each other

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by our first names, we play all of the characters real quick so there's a lot of hats flying around, and lots of wigs that go on."

As well as Shakespeare, the RSC also abridge other topics including the complete history of America, the world of sports and even the Bible.

'The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)' has enjoyed a lengthy nine-year run at London's Criterion Theatre in the West End, and is currently touring the country.

Simon added: "Originally when we were in the West End, you get people who would come in with the complete works of Shakespeare in their hands, thinking they'd be able to follow it.

"Of course they weren't realising if we did the whole 37 plays back to back, you're probably going to be sitting there for about four days.

"We do find it's a lot of fun. It's

• *Simon Cole and the Reduced Shakespeare Company perform all of the Bard's work in just 97 minutes*

educational, it's very silly, and we have serious moments.

"We treat the texts with reverence, but at the same time it's pretty fast and pretty crazy, and in 97 minutes we do them all, and I think we have a world record for that."

The show is at the Didcot Cornerstone this Saturday, and is staged at the Chipping Norton Theatre on October 12.

Go to www.cornerstone-arts.org or www.chippingnortontheatre.co.uk for more information and to book tickets.

Zico Chain

ROCK band Zico Chain come to Oxford's O2 Academy on Sunday evening, following the release of their critically acclaimed album 'The Devil in your Heart' last year.

Made up of Chris Glithero, Paul Frost, Ollie Middleton and Tommy Gentry, Zico Chain have released three albums to date since forming in London in 2002.

Tickets cost £8.05 for a 7pm start, and can be bought from www.o2academyoxford.co.uk or by phoning 0844 477 2000.

Song and dance

MUSICAL spectacular Gotta Sing Gotta Dance is being performed at Oxford's New Theatre on Sunday, for two hours of singing and dancing supported by a live band.

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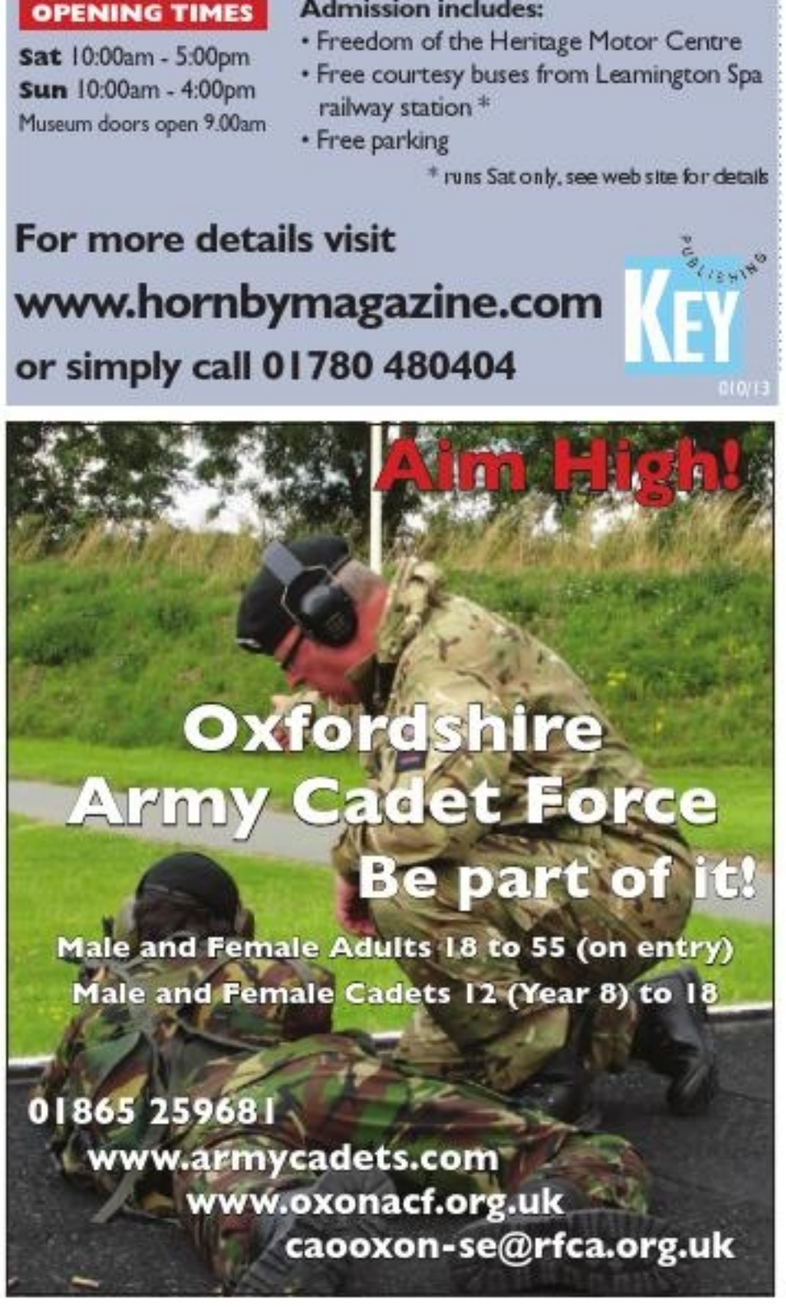

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AT 11AM tomorrow morning, Didcot will have the opportunity to welcome home their bomb disposal soldiers in style, *writes Jack Johnson.*

Otherwise known as the Freedom Parade, troops from the 11 Explosive Ordnance Disposal Regiment, Royal Logistics Corps, will set off from the Orchard Centre and as she was in Abingdon back in May, The Princess Royal will be in attendance as the guest of honour.

Princess Anne will also attend a medal ceremony for the 11EOD task force at Didcot's Civic Centre and the town's mayor Cllr Axel MacDonald is delighted to see The Princess Royal grace the streets of the town.

"It is a tremendous honour for Her Royal Highness to attend the parade," he said, "and I feel that both the soldiers and their families will feel that their hard work is recognised at the very highest level.

"I feel very privileged to be the mayor of Didcot at a time such as this."

Historically, the Freedom Parade is granted by municipal authorities, in this case Didcot Town Council, to military units with the intention of affirming the bond between the regiment and the citizenry.

Two hundred troops, who are based at the Vauxhall Barracks, recently returned home from Helmand and Cllr MacDonald wants to give them the homecoming they deserve.

"I have the utmost respect for our armed services," he said, "and whilst never served myself have some understanding of the hardships and tough conditions our service personnel operate under."

The 11 EOD Regiment, Royal Logistics Corps, is the specialist unit responsible for counter terrorist bomb disposal and the EOD, the recovery and safe disposal of conventional munitions.

Cllr MacDonald added: "All elements of the services rely on each other but I feel EOD have one of the toughest jobs going and I feel it a great honour to be able to welcome them home."

"There are very few in our society who may be called upon to put themselves in harms way, even with the availability of modern protective equipment.

"Those in our armed forces are one such group who have volunteered to do this.

"Ultimately they do this to safeguard the freedoms we enjoy.

"For this we owe a great debt to those who have been away and I feel it important for the community to show their gratitude with a warm welcome home."

Cllr MacDonald was also proud that the regiment is based in Didcot and continued: "I regard the location of 11th EOD in the town as a great honour.

"Here is a proud regiment who undertake some of the toughest work anyone ever has to undertake and I feel privileged that Didcot hosts their Headquarters.

"It is therefore of highest importance that Didcot can offer a welcoming and embracing environment to the troops and their families."

The regiment has suffered casualties over the years and seven streets in Great Western Park are set to be named after fallen soldiers next year.

Staff Sergeant Brett Linley, Staff Sergeant Chris Muir, Captain Dan Read, Captain Daniel Shepherd, Warrant Officer Class 2 Gary O'Donnell, Captain Lisa Head and Staff Sergeant Olaf Schmid will have the streets named after them.

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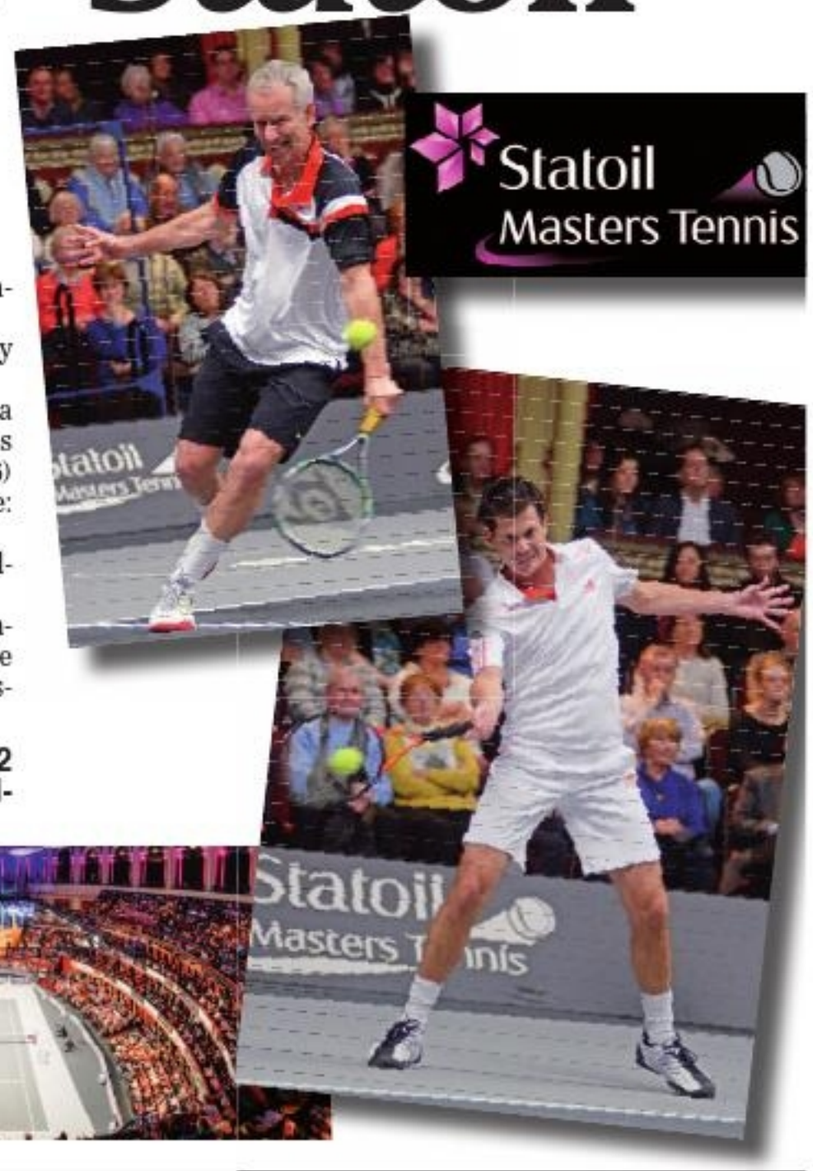

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Two speed crossword

Quick Clues Across

1 Followed (6)
7 Movement of cars in streets (7)
8 Valet (7)
9 Bias (5)
10 Day (9)
12 Expression of affirmation (3)
13 Annoys (4)
15 Brought into harmony (7)
17 Apparatus (4)
19 Ocean (3)
21 Conceivably possible (9)
22 One who suffers loss (5)
23 Wandering (7)
24 Idiots (7)
25 Words spoken in undertone (6)

Quick Clues Down

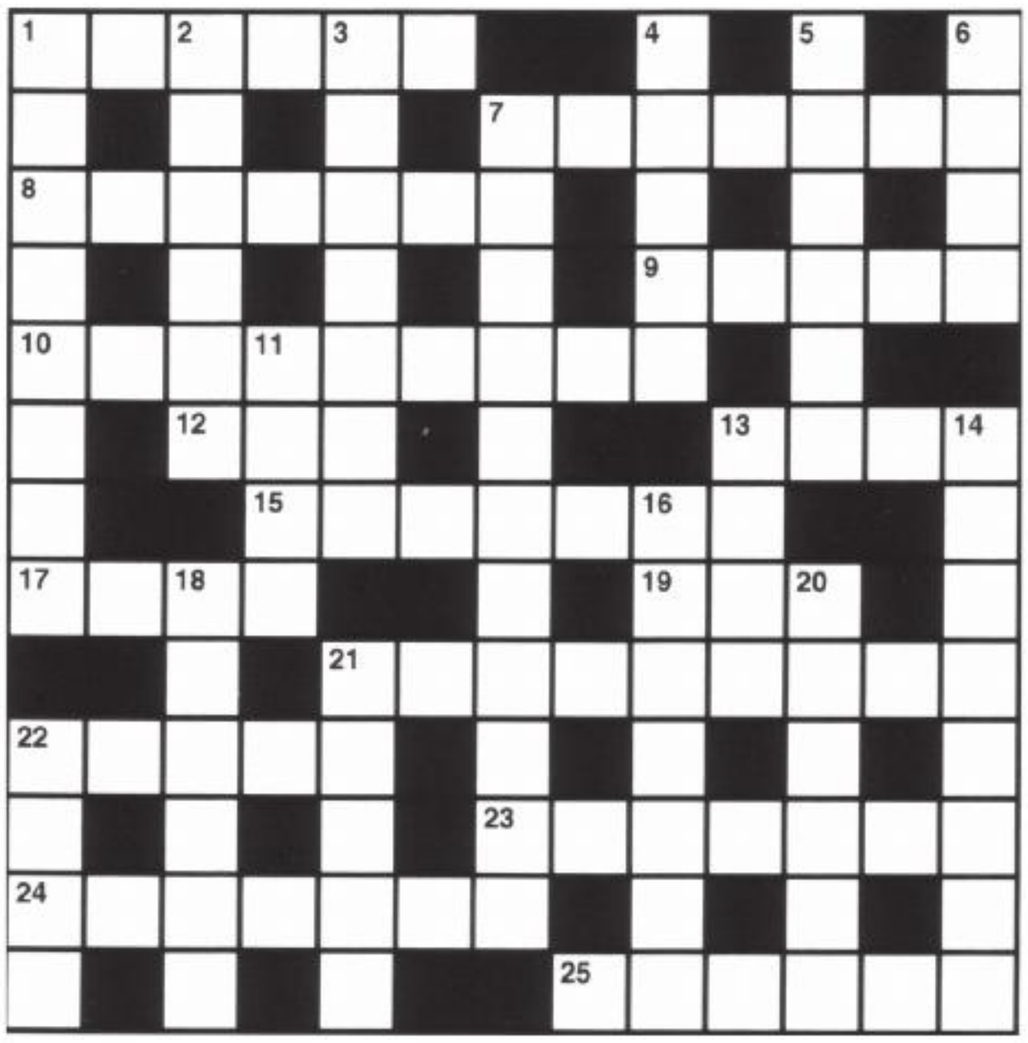
1 Financially supporting (8)
2 Firm (6)
3 Simplest (7)
4 Common flower (5)
5 Occurrence (6)
6 Tax (4)
7 Association of workers (5,6)
11 In the vicinity of (4)
13 Notion (4)
14 Noiseless periods (8)
16 Inhabitants of Greenland (7)
18 Reply (6)
20 Stayed (6)
21 Instruct (5)
22 Be deficient (4)

Cryptic Clues Across

1 Encourage it to be in a nice mess (6)
7 I'll take ninety-nine with it being outside the law (7)
8 Heading it back and getting the bird about it (7)
9 Smart to give voice about the start of the trend (5)
10 Buildings that were standing before Sion was in ruins (9)
12 But do deer lay eggs? (3)
13 Therefore it comes back to the monster (4)
15 Stopped talking because he felt parched (5,2)
17 See a different form of relaxation (4)
19 Bring back a dish of gold dust and make a pile (3)
21 Those who cheat have a sort of wildness about what is right (9)
22 The girl to entertain at Christmas (5)
23 Tending to run back and croon (7)
24 Journeys along a back street to make it complicated inside (7)
25 Return the bribe and put down the drink (6)

Cryptic Clues Down

1 Multiply in the fold (8)
2 In which a policeman can get himself into hot water? (6)
3 Chatter about the weight following a trite exchange (7)
4 The high quality of the group (5)
5 Performing an exacting part (6)
6 The animal for men only (4)
7 There are ones among the Sikhs, for example, who belong to another Asian country (11)
11 Company of the French body of law (4)
13 Though possibly looking milky, there's nothing to lap up (4)
14 Look at the view with vision (8)
16 Urged on to endure (7)
18 Spanish Communist has a feast (6)
20 The dangers of misplacing small pincers (6)
21 Keels over to look smooth (6)
22 Cast out the pets (4)



Scribble space

Last week's solutions

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Quick Crossword

Across: 4 Scales 8 Ravings 10 Control 11 Lance 12 Taste 13 Scavenger 16 Seascapes 19 Opera 20 Inset 22 Assails 23 Sunrise 24 Strays
Down: 1 Frills 2 Oven 3 Unnecessarily 5 Constructions 6 Lordship 7 Silver 9 Scrag 14 Assessor 15 Morals 17 Amiss 18 Settee 21 Slip

Cryptic Crossword

Across: 4 Oppose 8 Behaved 10 Roister 11 Satyr 12 Those 13 Deathless 16 Downfalls 19 Bingo 20 Rover 22 Showing 23 Shelled 24 Design
Down: 1 Abused 2 Chat 3 Overshadowing 5 Points of order 6 Optional 7 Earned 9 Drive 14 Abandons 15 Abased 17 Wings 18 Stride 21 Vile

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New Kia has even more soul

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The 2014 Soul's upright stance, squared shoulders, wraparound glasshouse, high-mounted tail lights and raised ride height are hallmark design elements ensuring the new model is instantly recognisable as a Soul.

Based on a new platform shared with the latest Kia cee'd, the new Soul boasts a stronger bodyshell, and suspension upgrades, is expected to give the new car improved driving dynamics, ride quality and refinement.

• *The new 2014 Kia Soul*

REVIEW: KIA SOUL

By Philip Shoulder

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The latest versions of Kia's 1.6-litre GDi petrol and CRDi diesel engines will be offered, as well as six-speed manual and six-speed automatic transmissions.

The cabin is significantly quieter, with higher quality materials throughout, and greater sound proofing compared to the outgoing Soul.

And the cabin accommodation has improved, with increased leg and headroom. The tailgate opening is now 60 mm wider, providing easier access to a larger cargo area, which has increased capacity to 354 litres (plus additional underfloor storage) with the rear seats upright.

The New Soul will be available, depending on final market specifications, with a choice between single and two-tone interiors, with black, brown and grey leather and fabrics available.

Depending on model, standard equipment should include: front LED lights and rear LED 'halo' lights; xenon headlights; keyless entry and push-button engine start; automatic climate control air-conditioning; cruise control; leather seat trim; ventilated front seats; heated front and rear seats; panoramic glass sunroof; and heated exterior mirrors.

Safety and convenience features such as High Beam Assist, Parallel Parking Assist System and a Lane Departure Warning System, will also be available.

The new Soul will carry over the outgoing model's reputation for customisation. Buyers will be able to choose between up to 11 exterior paint finishes, as well as three different roof colours – black, white and red. Eight different alloy wheel designs – ranging from 16-inch to 18-inch in size – will be available.

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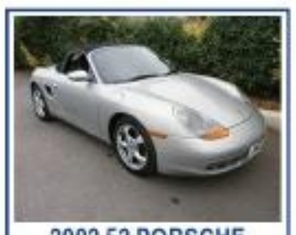

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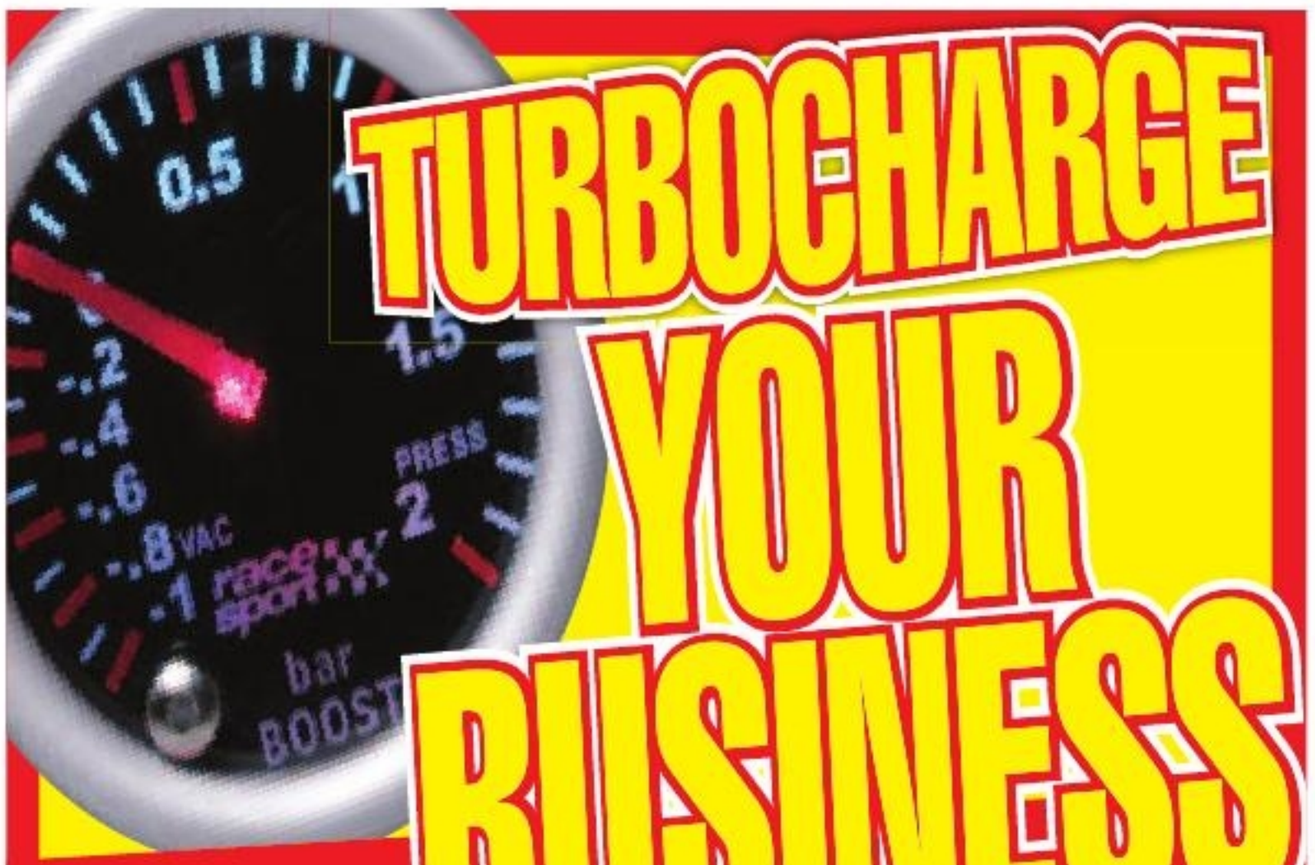
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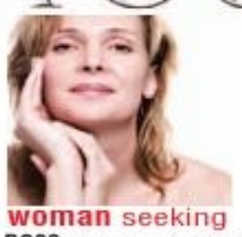

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Army Surplus

'It was a big result and performance from us'

CHRIS Wilder praised his Oxford United players after they bounced back from their first defeat of the season to beat Hartlepool United 3-1.

United had their unbeaten record broken by league leaders Chesterfield just under a fortnight ago but Wilder's men reacted positively to extend their impressive run on the road.

With Andy Whing and Dave Kitson both suspended, Wilder brought Asa Hall into the middle of midfield and Ryan Williams made his first league start of the campaign.

And within five minutes, United were ahead as Michael Raynes' clever turn on the edge of the box caught three Hartlepool players on their heels and Williams slotted into the bottom corner for his first goal for the club.

The home side drew level just after half-time through Luke James and began to insert their authority on the game.

But Deane Smalley's cool finish all but ended Hartlepool's challenge before Asa Hall converted a last minute penalty.

Wilder told the club: "It was a tough game.

"People were looking, after our first defeat of the season, how we would react.

"Losing Kitson and Whing made the task even more difficult but the players showed a fantastic reaction and it is a big result and performance for us."

He added: "I thought we got a bit sloppy after the first goal and we possibly could have taken the game away from the opposition.

"We knew that just after half time they would come back fighting and show a reaction and we were architects of our own downfall in that period, giving away too many free-kicks.

"They punished us for one of them and that gave them the impetus and the momentum but we stemmed the tide and got a goal on the counter attack and it was good to see Asa wrap it up."

United moved back up to second in League Two as a result and closed the gap to Chesterfield to four points after the Spireites had their unbeaten record ended by Mansfield Town.

Wilder's men face Southend United at home this Saturday with Kitson available after serving a one-match ban and James Constable in contention after the striker played 20 minutes at Hartlepool last weekend.

By **Jack Johnson**
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• *Ryan Williams opened his account for Oxford United last Saturday (Picture by Steve Daniels)*

Good day for biker Smith

OXFORD'S Bradley Smith secured his best points finish since the German Grand Prix in July after his seventh place in Aragon last Sunday.

The Tech 3 rider had tweaked his riding position ahead of the race weekend and after overtaking Andrea Dovizioso on the third lap he never looked back.

Smith finished just over 30 seconds behind winner Marc Marquez, an improvement on his most recent results.

"It was good to stay in front of the Ducatis and especially to pull away from them at the end of the race was a nice feeling," Smith said.

"I still believe that we have some more potential to improve our race setting. This will surely be our main aim for the flyaway races and I have no doubt that we will progress.

"But all in all I can't be unsatisfied with this weekend, especially considering how tough Friday was, when things did not really go according to plan, so to travel to Malaysia with a seventh position in my luggage is not too bad."

Smith is 10th in the rider standings with 80 points while Jorge Lorenzo's dream of winning a successive and third world title look to be fading after Marquez's victory in Aragon increased the gap between the two to 39 points.

Guy the man for Wantage

RICHARD Guy scored a hat-trick to rescue Wantage Town and send the Alfredians through to the second round of the Bluefin Sports Challenge Cup at the expense of Fairford Town.

Guy tapped home early on to give Wantage the lead but Fairford soon levelled as Alex Rudd headed home unmarked.

Tom Melledew then put Gary Ackling's men back in front but the visitors soon found a way back in the game as Jack Allen forced the ball home just after the break.

Fairford then gained the momentum, with Wantage's challenge hindered by injuries to Mark James and Stuart Cattell, and they were unlucky not to take the lead as Robbie Sadler cleared off the line.

However, the Alfredians sealed the win when Guy, firstly, smashed home from close range and then turned on a sixpence to fire into the bottom corner.

In a reverse of fortunes, fellow Hellenic Premier Division side Oxford City Nomads were knocked out by Highworth Town.

Cook wins it for City

• *Oxford City progressed in the FA Cup thanks to the head of Jamie Cook (Picture by Mike Allen)*

JAMIE Cook's late header earned Oxford City their first win of the season as they beat Maidenhead United 1-0 to advance to the third qualifying round of the FA Cup.

City's prize is a trip to Skrill South leaders Eastleigh on October 12 while Mike Ford's men will now look to build upon their first win of the campaign.

In a relatively even encounter against Maidenhead, Lee Henderson came closest for City as he saw his header hit the post.

Ford's men began to press and were rewarded in the 86th minute as Cook headed home Steve Basham's dangerous cross.

After last weekend's victory, City will now be looking to earn their first league win of the season as they welcome Stalybridge Celtic to Court Place Farm on Saturday.

Plato keeps hopes alive

JASON Plato kept his British Touring Car Championship (BTCC) hopes alive, as he picked up two wins at Silverstone on Sunday.

He led from pole and dominated race one, while the second race was much closer as he overcame a late surge from championship leader Andrew Jordan and Aron Smith.

After starting sixth in race three, Plato dropped back to seventh, but picked up enough points over the weekend so he is still in the championship battle as the field head to Brands Hatch.

Plato said: "We have an outside chance for the championship and I am not going to pass up any opportunity that comes my way, but we are not daft. It is one heck of a long shot.

"Winning races is what is important now and that was my main focus at Silverstone.

"To reach 80 wins in the BTCC is satisfying personally, but what I am also pleased about is that we took our chances when they came."

He is 49 points behind Jordan and sits fifth in the championship, and heads to Brands Hatch on October 13 for the final three races of the season.

Jason Plato is one of five drivers in championship contention heading to the last race of the season (Picture courtesy of btcc.net)

Sport Bites

Hawks woe

HENLEY Hawks' winless run in the SSE National League 1 was extended to three matches last Saturday after a 32-15 defeat to Coventry.

Hawks are without a win since their opening day victory over Tynedale and after suffering their second loss of the season they slipped down to 12th in the league table.

A win and a draw at home means Hawks have yet to lose at Marlow Road so far this season and they will be hoping to maintain that record when they welcome Hull Ionians this Saturday.

In the SSE National League 2, Will Millett starred for Chinnor as they made it four wins out of four with a 27-15 win over Redruth.

Chinnor are now second in the table with 17 points and face Canterbury this weekend,

Elsewhere, Oxford Harlequins also maintained their winning start after crushing Salisbury 57-7 in the South West 1 East.

Steady Eddie

ABINGDON'S Eddie Pepperell finished tied for 26th in the Alfred Dunhill Links Championship in Scotland.

The 22-year-old finished on 14-under-par, nine shots behind eventual winner David Howell.

As a result, Pepperell moved up to 72nd in the Race To Dubai rankings after taking home €32,543.81 in prize money.

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WELSH KEEP UP WINNING RUN

Exiles make it three out of three

By James Booker
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LONDON Welsh head coach Justin Burnell was full of praise for his side's second half display as they made it three wins from three.

Three second half scores saw the Exiles secure a 40-9 victory over Plymouth Albion in their first game of the season at the Kassam Stadium, having led 16-9 at the interval.

"We identified quite a lot at half-time and second half we came out with a huge amount of intent and we got our bonus-point, but let's not take [anything] away from Plymouth," said Burnell.

"They did get amongst us and we had a couple of errors and the second half showed once again what we are capable of doing.

"The whole purpose was to get in their half. I felt first half we tried to play our way into their half - second half we got down there more so by the boot.

"The whole purpose was that when we were down there we were always going to come away with points, whether that was three points or seven points, and that's certainly what happened."

The Exiles remain second in the Championship table, and travel to leaders Rotherham on Saturday for a top-of-the-table clash.

"You have to win your home games and we've won our first and we've won two games on the road," added Burnell.

"Fourteen points, three games in – I'd have ripped anyone's hand off," added Burnell, who believes the signs are there that the Exiles are moving in the right direction.

"I felt there were less errors today than there had been in the two previous weeks.

"The process is in place to erase those errors. If it's going in the right direction then hopefully by the end of the season, when it's the business end, we've got it all right.

"We conceded a try against Chinnor in the last couple of minutes, and against the Scarlets, Bedford and Nottingham, and when Plymouth were trying anything at the end they didn't score. So that's another massive step in the right direction."

Meanwhile, Gordon Ross has received the club's September Player of the Month award after a 100 per cent kicking record in his last two games.

London Welsh	40
Plymouth Albion	9

Wilder's men get back to winning ways

OXFORD United returned to winning ways last weekend with a 3-1 victory at Hartlepool United.

Ryan Williams, Deane Smalley and Asa Hall all scored for United as they returned to second in the League Two table.

See inside sport for full match reaction.

• *Deane Smalley netted his fourth goal of the season (Picture by Steve Daniels)*

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